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## RUSSIANS ARE BACK ON OWN FRONTIER IN EAST

Germanic Allies Continue Their  
Desperate Drive Toward the  
Russian Border East of Lem-  
berg.

FEAR RAILROADS ARE  
FALLING TO TEUTONS

Elaborate Account of Bravery of  
Italian Grenadiers Is Handled  
in Italian Newspapers Re-  
cently.

LONDON, June 29.—Given back  
over their own frontier, north of Lam-  
berg and forced to cross the river  
Gila Lipa, in southwest Galicia, the  
Russian armies continue to retreat  
before the Austro-Germans along a  
250 mile front. It seems evident that  
Germany is bent on further punish-  
ment of the Russians before relax-  
ing the intensity of the Galician campaign.  
Notwithstanding French attacks  
around Arras, it is agreed, the Ger-  
mans must feel comparatively secure,  
else they would not risk the tremen-  
dous enveloping move against the Rus-  
sians.

The Berlin official communication  
records progress beyond the Gila  
Lipa, which joins the Dniester at Hal-  
icz. Having forced the passage of this  
stream General Von Linde's army  
presumably is astride of the railroad  
running from Halicz to Lemberg and  
Stanislau. He is now doubtless aim-  
ing at the line which runs from Lem-  
berg to Odessa through Tarnopol.

The British press continues very  
hopeful the Russians will soon find a  
tenable line and deliver a counter  
blow, but there is anxiety in nearly all  
accounts, together with the warning  
that either the capture of Warsaw, or  
the seizure of great railway lines  
which supply it would be disastrous  
to the Russians and surely would be  
followed by a German offensive in the  
west.

### NEAR SCUTARI.

LONDON, June 29.—Almost coin-  
cident with the report from Rome that  
the Montenegrins had occupied Scutari,  
Albania, Andre Babovitch, former  
prime minister of Montenegro,  
who is now in London on a special  
mission, announced that Montenegro  
has no intention of occupying Scutari.  
He explained Montenegro en-  
tered certain parts of Albania for  
strategic reasons.

Scutari was the object of contention  
between Montenegro and the great  
powers during the Balkan war. A  
Montenegrin force, on April 23, 1913,  
captured the city after a siege which  
lasted from the preceding October.  
Prior to this the great powers decided  
to include Scutari in the future state  
of Albania.

### ITALIAN BRAVERY.

MILAN, June 29.—Corriere della Ser-  
ra prints an account of a charge by  
an Italian force, a brigade of grenadiers,  
comprising the tallest men of  
the army, at the time of the occupation  
of Carso Heights northeast of  
Monfalcone. The grenadiers, says the  
newspaper, approached within 500  
yards of the entrenched enemy, when  
with a cry "Savoy" they sprung with  
fixed bayonets on the Austrians who  
broke and fled.

A shower of artillery obliged the  
grenadiers to change their position to  
protect themselves. The Austrians,  
evidently believing the Italians had re-  
tired, advanced to recapture the lost  
entrenchments, whereupon the colos-  
sal Major Manfredi, taking the colors  
in his hand and cried: "Grenadiers  
remember the Sardinian Brigade never  
withdrew." The grenadiers, the  
newspaper adds, threw themselves up  
on the advancing troops, driving them  
back. Schrapnel carried away the leg  
of Major Manfredi, who shortly after  
wards died, from the loss of blood.

### POINCARÉ IN TRENCHES

PARIS, June 29.—President Poincaré  
spent Sunday and Monday in the  
first line of trenches. He watched the  
batteries in action and then inspected  
the field hospital. He planned the mili-  
tary cross on the flag of six reg-  
iments that had been cited for valiant  
conduct.

## Compromise Man Selected to Head Land Department

W. A. Moer, Selected, With Hunt  
and Jones Voting for Winsor,  
on the First Ballot Taken on  
Matter.

PHOENIX, June 29.—W. A.  
Moer, chairman of the Maricopa  
County board of supervisors, to-  
day was appointed land commis-  
sioner by the land department.  
On the first ballot secretary Os-  
born, Auditor Callaghan and treas-  
urer Simms were for Moer, while  
Governor Hunt, and Attorney  
General Jones were for Mulford  
Winsor. Jones and then Hunt,  
switched, making it unanimous.  
Six other candidates were consid-  
ered. Moer takes office immedi-  
ately. He is to be succeeded on  
the board by W. K. Bowen, of  
Mesa. The appointment of Moer  
is considered a compromise be-  
tween the two factions of the  
Democracy.

## Will Ask Asquith If Britain Will Consider Peace

David Mason, a Liberal, to Ask  
Premier Today If Government  
Will Consider Consumption of  
Peace.

LONDON, June 29.—David Ma-  
son, a Liberal, has given notice  
that he will ask Asquith, in the  
House on Wednesday, "whether  
the view of certain speeches of  
some members of the German  
Parliament, demanding a speedy  
and honorable peace, his maj-  
esty's government will consider the  
advantage of stating, more spec-  
ifically than heretofore, the  
terms upon which such peace  
would be possible with the ob-  
ject hastening such a happy con-  
summation." This announcement  
has followed the news dispatches  
of several days containing in-  
formation of speeches in the  
Reichstag.

## Hunt Denies He Will Call Solons Together Soon

General Impression Is That Extra  
Session Is Again Necessary;  
Hunt Gives no Intimation of  
His Stand.

PHOENIX, June 29.—General  
impression prevails that a third  
extra session of the legislature  
is necessary to pass a legal ap-  
propriation bill, but the governor  
denies any immediate intention of  
issuing the call. Several members  
said they would ignore the call if  
issued. Attorney General Jones  
and former attorney general Mul-  
ford, are considering bill together  
at the request of auditor Calla-  
han. They do not agree on a num-  
ber of points. They are trying  
to find out just what the bill  
means and devise some way to as-  
sure the auditor he will be safe in  
issuing warrants under its pro-  
vision.

## SERBIAN NOBLEMAN, ON HIS HONEYMOON ARRESTED IN SIDNEY; THOUGHT HE WAS A SPY



Count and Countess Montevitch.

Arrested with his bride as spies by  
the authorities in Sydney, Australia,  
while touring the world on their  
honeymoon, and released after being  
starred and closely questioned for  
several days, a Serbian nobleman, M.  
Milan Montevitch, Count of Monte-  
fort, arrived in San Francisco a  
few days ago from the Orient, and is  
now passing through the United  
States on his way back to Belgrade.

## SAN ANTONIO TO RECEIVE HUERTA AND OROSCO

Additional Charges to Be Filed in  
San Antonio; Mexican Lead-  
ers Will Be Taken There; Big  
Bond Asked.

ANGELES REPORTED IN  
CAPITAL ON BUSINESS

Declares There That Villa Is  
Willing to Settle the Differ-  
ences of the Several Warring  
Factions.

SAN ANTONIO, June 29.—Huerta  
and General Orosco under arrest at  
El Paso, will be brought here to an-  
swer additional charges brought  
against them. This was announced  
by the United States district attor-  
ney's office tonight. The charges, it  
is said, would be filed tomorrow with  
United States Commissioner Edwards.  
While the charges are similar to those  
filed in El Paso, it is stated by offi-  
cials, the evidence against the two  
leaders is much stronger in San An-  
tonio than in El Paso, and that con-  
siderable new evidence has been dis-  
covered since the arrest of the two  
men.

Another reason for filing the ad-  
ditional charges, it is said, is to bring  
the men away from the border, sur-  
rounding of which the federal officers  
say is not conducive of a clear under-  
standing of the interests of the gov-  
ernment, and government officers con-  
sidered with the prosecution. The gov-  
ernment will insist the bond be not  
less than \$25,000 for Huerta, if it  
is said.

### ANGELES IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—General  
came to Washington today to deny  
the intimation that he was involved in  
Huerta activities and at the same time  
learned the sentiment of officials,  
generally, toward the Mexican prob-  
lem. He issued a statement saying  
he was opposed to Huerta and all he  
represented in Mexican politics. After  
a brief stay here he will go to  
Sonora on a private mission for Villa,  
returning thereafter to the battle front  
to remain with his chief. It is under-  
stood Angeles told General Scott that  
as a precaution against the counter  
revolutionary movement of Huerta  
and his followers, a large force of  
Villa troops has been dispatched  
northward, and that Villa has also  
sent a thousand men toarrison the  
coal fields and other parts of North-  
ern Mexico which comprised the base  
of supplies for his army.

Angeles had been hopeful to have  
an opportunity to talk with the Presi-  
dent. He was not directed to do so  
by Villa, but was anxious to learn  
from the President what policy the  
United States intends to pursue to-  
ward the Mexican question. Continued  
fighting by the factions now in the  
field, with no hope of recognition, will  
be useless, Angeles believed. He  
agrees heartily with the President's  
recent statement that the various ele-  
ments must come to an understand-  
ing. He told friends that neither he  
nor Villa had a candidate for pro-  
visional president, but would support  
a capable, honorable man, who repre-  
sented the principles and ideals for  
which the revolution had been fought.

He insists that Carranza refuses to  
enter into an agreement on a pro-  
visional government created by coal-  
ition of the original constitutional  
movement. He said the moral sup-  
port of the United States should be  
accorded those elements in Mexico,  
which were willing to stop fighting  
and support a government created by  
a peaceful agreement standing for  
liberal principles.

Major General Hugh Scott, Chief of  
Staff, was the only official whom An-  
geles called upon. Enrique Llorca,  
the Washington representative of  
Villa, accompanied the latter to the  
War Department and acted as inter-  
preter. Angeles brought a letter of  
introduction from Villa to General  
Scott. The latter two developed an  
intimate friendship in the recent  
years on the Mexican border. The  
contents of the letter were not dis-  
closed, but it is understood have  
shown clearly that Villa and Angeles  
are on intimate terms, instead of at  
odds as persistently rumored.

NO INTERVIEW  
CORNISH, June 29.—An unsuccessful  
(Continued on Page Eight.)

## MARINES SHOW WHAT THEY CAN DO BEFORE GOING TO MEXICO



Shortly before leaving for Mexico United States marines stationed at San Diego, California, showed visitors  
to the exposition in that city what they could do in the way of handling artillery. Picture shows the marines at  
maneuvers and also shows some of the guns which they took with them to Guaymas.

## SHALL THE U. S. ADOPT DIFFERENT NAVAL PROGRAM?

### MANY MINES NOW SHIP ORE TO DOUGLAS

Copper Queen and Douglas Smelt-  
ers Working Full Capacity;  
High Copper Price Brings  
Much Custom Ore.

DOUGLAS, June 29.—The prevail-  
ing high price of copper has resulted  
in starting up many copper prop-  
erties in the state that were idle during  
the time when copper was less than  
15 cents per pound. Many old ship-  
pers have recently reappeared at the  
Copper Queen smelter here with small  
shipments of copper ranging from a  
car up. The total receipts of custom  
ore is now averaging over 600 tons  
daily. Considerable ore is received  
from the Wolverine and Arizona and  
the Higgins lease in the Warren dis-  
trict. Both these properties have  
been regular shippers during the pre-  
sent year. The Hurro mountains and  
the Silver district are sending regular  
shipments and many districts in Ariz-  
ona are making shipments to Doug-  
las. Prescott is sending small lots  
and the output of the United Verde  
at Jerome is now sent to the Queen  
for reduction.

While the Copper Queen has been  
going during June with eight blast  
furnaces in operation and two rever-  
beratory the output this month will  
be less than for May. This results  
from the absence of the Nacozari con-  
centrates which produce copper at a  
rapid rate. One tons of these con-  
centrates will yield as much copper  
as two tons of average ore from the  
Warren district.

C. & A. Product Big.  
Superintendent Clark, of the Calu-  
met & Arizona Smelter said this  
(Continued on Page Five.)

Vice-President Marshall Points  
to Successes of Submarines  
and Infers Superdreadnaughts  
Are Useless.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 29.—Ad-  
dressing the Spanish War Veter-  
ans here today, Vice-President  
Marshall asked whether the les-  
sons of the European war were  
not sufficient to justify the United  
States to adopt a different naval  
program. He said the war was  
a demonstration that the compar-  
atively inexpensive submarine  
could destroy a superdreadnaught.  
"Should the people's money be  
expended for superdreadnaughts?"  
Marshall said the United States  
navy at the present time was at  
the highest degree of efficiency.  
He appealed for the coming time  
when "we must submit interna-  
tional problems to a court of jus-  
tice, vested with the powers to  
enforce their decrees." He de-  
clared this country had no right  
to say to any European nation  
what type of government they  
use.

"Our unsullied national honor,  
our unsullied national courts and  
a deeper interest in political af-  
fairs result in bettering our own  
national existence," he said. The  
Veterans sent a telegram to the  
president at Cornish, pledging  
their support to his policies.

### MIDDIES TO FRISCO.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Secretary  
Daniels announced the Naval Acad-  
emy midshipmen will start July 7 on  
the practice cruise through the canal  
to San Francisco. The sea trip was  
postponed because of the examination  
of irregularities at the academy. Cap-  
tain Russell, president of the court,  
was instructed to hold night sessions  
to complete the inquiry in time for  
the cruise. Daniels said the basing  
testimony brought out would be in-  
vestigated later. The battleships Wi-  
consin, Missouri and Ohio, carrying  
the midshipmen, are scheduled to  
reach San Francisco August 6.

## INVESTIGATION OF RECRUITING IN 'FRISCO

It Is Said That British Agents  
Have Used Large Sums to In-  
duce Men to Enlist in the Brit-  
ish Army.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—With-  
nesses before the federal grand jury,  
investigating the recruiting activities  
of British government agents, testi-  
fied that three hundred recruits were  
shipped from here to New York for  
ultimate duty in the British army and  
given medical examination in the  
room next to the British consulate in  
New York. It is said the name of a  
San Francisco bank, through which  
the recruiting was done, has been  
learned.

The government is determined to  
get the higher-ups. It is said that  
more than \$150,000 was spent. Ac-  
cording to statements, United States  
soldiers and sailors are induced to de-  
sert to join the bands of recruits at  
a rate of ten dollars per head.  
John Preston, United States attor-  
ney, has advised the examination of  
other witnesses now being held in  
New York. The enormous amounts  
poured into San Francisco for recruit-  
ing is taken to indicate that similar  
activities have been on another scale.  
The Market Street saloon, frequented  
by work-less men, is said to have  
been a rich field.

### IRISH PATRIOT DIES

NEW YORK, June 29.—Jeremiah  
O'Donovan, better known as O'Dono-  
van-Rossa, the Irish patriot and revo-  
lutionist, died here today. He was  
ill many months.

## PASSPORTS ARE NECESSARY IN TRAVELING

Passports Needed By All Ameri-  
can Travelers; Department  
Has Warned All Who Contem-  
plate Trips.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The State  
Department has again warned Ameri-  
cans against going to foreign lands  
without passports. Passports are  
needed in all countries except Canada,  
and even there should be carried by  
citizens whose names indicate Ger-  
man, Austrian or Turkish origin.  
Travelers in South America, who  
heretofore have not troubled to get  
passports, are urged to take precau-  
tions in the future on account of the  
difficulties experienced in getting out  
of South America. The steamship  
companies demand conclusive proof  
be had that no trouble with immigra-  
tion authorities comes before taking  
passports for the United States and  
Great Britain's passport regulations  
being made more stringent to check  
the movement of German spies. An-  
bassador Page reported heretofore  
culleries of fourteen or over emier  
New Zealand must have a photograph  
on their passports.

Mexican Arrested in Connection  
With Murder; Is Hurt and Sus-  
pected Strongly; Proves Ade-  
quate Alibi.

With the officers of the county and  
city working on several clues the  
solving of the mystery surrounding  
the brutal murder of Walter Brooks  
remains no nearer of solution than it  
did Sunday morning. Yesterday morn-  
ing an arrest was made but the man  
proved an alibi and was released.  
The officers were searching for a  
man who was supposed to have been  
hurt. They succeeded in locating the  
particular man, a Mexican at his home  
on Chihuahua Hill. He was arrested  
and proclaimed his innocence. He de-  
clared that he had not been near the  
scene of the murder.

Investigation of his claims led the  
officers to the Calumet and Arizona  
hospital, where it was determined that  
the Mexican had been brought to the  
hospital at nine o'clock Saturday  
evening and had remained there until  
Sunday morning, clearing his name  
from any suspicion in connection with  
the crime.  
The District is being carefully  
embred for suspicious characters, not  
only of Mexicans but Americans as  
well. There is a considerable num-  
ber of Americans for whom Douglas  
has made it unpleasant at times in  
his capacity as an officer, and some  
of them are being watched. In some  
cases, since the commission of the  
crime, their talk has led the officers  
to believe that something more than  
mere circumstance had a hand in the  
killing.

The theory that Brooks was killed  
by men bringing Mescal into Bisbee  
from the border is still held by the  
majority of those working on the case.  
Everything about the entire affair  
points that way.

In the first place it is pointed out  
that the Mexican woman and her  
small son, who witnessed a part of  
the killing from the home on top of  
the hill, heard the two men speaking  
Spanish. Moreover, two Mexicans  
came by the machine shop of the Cop-  
per Queen Company and were seen  
drinking from a Meical bottle. Such  
(Continued on Page 5)